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**FOR JUNK
THOUL THIEVES****SHE CLIMBS RAINPOUT
TO EVADE AUTHORITIES**Steal \$500 Worth of Bronze Orna-
ments from Cemetery.Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Leaps from Roof
to Roof to Escape Deputy Sheriffs.New York, Nov. 1.—More than \$500
worth of bronze ornaments, railings and
name plates have been stolen by ghouls
from Calvary Cemetery, Queens County,
and two youths have been arrested.
A third with malicious mischief in con-
nection with the disappearance of metal
from the cemetery.
A high "war price" offered by junk-
men for all kinds of metal, and for
brass and bronze in particular, is al-
leged to have tempted the boys to steal
the material wherever they can
find it.Other cemeteries in Queens have suf-
fered from the depredations of thieves,
but the plundering was in no case so ex-
tensive as in Calvary.George Peterson, 19 years old, and
Andrew McCormick, 18, Brooklyn, were
arrested by detectives who have been
keeping watch with employees of the
cemetery, and held in \$200 bail each, on
a charge of malicious mischief.COLUMBIA
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**Response to Appeal
For Plague Victim**The Washington Herald published
an appeal on Tuesday from T. W.
Gibson, a former Washingtonian,
who is making a fight for his life
against the white plague in Albu-
querque, New Mex.Yesterday the first response
came.An anonymous contributor sent
a crisp \$1 bill. As fast as the con-
tributions, which are not contribu-
tions at all, as Gibson promises to
repay all amounts sent with in-
terest at 10 per cent, arrive, they
will be forwarded to the man in
New Mexico.**EGGS NOW 60 CENTS;
MAY SOON REACH \$1**Milk Prices Jump to 10 Cents a Quart
and 20-Cent Bread Is Predicted.The increase in the high cost of living
received decided boosts yesterday when
eggs reached 60 cents a dozen, with \$1
cited as the price for the near future,
and when bread was said to be rapidly
approaching the figure of 20 cents a loaf.
The rise in the price of milk to 10 cents
a quart added to the day's developments.
A number of Washington housekeep-
ers were forced to pay 5 cents apiece for
eggs yesterday with marketmen fearing
that the condition of the New York
market would be reflected here. This may
mean that eggs will rise to \$1 a dozen
during the winter.Allen Louis Benson, the Socialist candi-
date for President, yesterday predicted
that unless Congress declares a food im-
bargo, bread will reach the price of 20
cents a loaf. "The truth is," said Ben-
son, "that it profits the food speculators
to strip the country of its food for ex-
port. As a result the cost of food is ris-
ing every week."All danger of a milk strike seems to
have been averted by the action of most
of the Washington dealers yesterday in
raising the price of milk 1 cent a quart.
While some of the dealers claim that
they have signed no agreement to meet
the producers' terms, they admit that
they are at present paying at the rate of
34 cents a gallon, which is the amount
demanded by the producers.
The Maryland and Virginia Milk Pro-
ducers' Association, whose primary ob-
ject was to get a better price for milk
for the farmers without raising the price
to the consumer, have succeeded in get-
ting their price of 24 cents a gallon, but
the dealers have also protected them-
selves by adding the increase to the con-
sumer's price.**ADVOCATE FEDERATION
OF JEWISH CHARITIES**Hebrew Welfare Workers Appoint Com-
mittee to Effect Amalgamation.Federation of all the Jewish charities in
the District was advocated by the United
Hebrew Charities at a meeting last night
in Eighth Street Temple.Mr. Baumgarten stated that such a
step was rendered necessary by the larger
scope of the separate work without co-
ordination for greater activity in the future.
The meeting voted to further the pro-
posal and a committee composed of Dr.
Abraham Simon, rabbi of the Washington
Synagogue, and Lee Baumgarten was
appointed to effect the federation.Mr. Baumgarten, president of the He-
brew Charities of the District, in his an-
nual report lauded the work of the He-
brew Free Loan Association, which "loan-
ed sums to deserving Jews without a
penny of interest." It was also reported
by Mr. Baumgarten that only two boys
of the faith are now in the National
Training School for Boys, that there
were but three cases of Jewish boys
during the year and that only two sen-
tences were pronounced against Hebrew
children in the Juvenile Court.Officers of the organization re-elected
were Lee Baumgarten, president; Sidney
W. Strauss, treasurer; Albert Adler,
secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Goldstein,
financial secretary.**DEMOCRATS TO MEET.**Gathering Scheduled for Hay Market
to Be Held in Bijou Theater.The Democratic meeting originally
planned to be held in the open air at the
Hay Market tomorrow evening will,
instead, be held in the Bijou Theater,
Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue,
according to an announcement made last
night by the Wilson and Marshall Demo-
cratic Association, under auspices of
which the meeting is to be held.Commissioner Louis Brownlow will pre-
side. Short speeches will be made by
Clarence J. Owens, D. A. Edwards, and
Milton Shnellings, international president
of the Union of Stationary Engineers.**D'ANNUNZIO AGAIN HERO.**Rome, Nov. 1.—Gabriele d'Annunzio,
the famous poet, is again in the spot-
light for bravery in action. It is
stated here today that Gen. Count Cas-
carda, commander-in-chief of the Italian
armies, has proposed in name of the
poet for a second medal for bravery.
D'Annunzio has been in the Italian
Air Corps.**LABOR LAWYER FOR HUGHES.**New York, Nov. 1.—In a statement made
public here today, Miles M. Dawson, a
member of the advisory council of the
American Association for Labor Legisla-
tion, praises Governor Hughes and
"shows" how President Wilson tricked
the Railroad Brotherhood in the mat-
ter of the Adamson eight-hour law.
Mr. Dawson was of counsel for the
association that preceded the enactment of
the Adamson law, and was present at
the hearings before the Senate Commit-
tee on Interstate Commerce when the
bill was under consideration.**NORWAY NOT TO BREAK.**Berlin (wireless via Sayville), Nov. 1.—
Although the tension between Germany
and Norway may seem at the breaking
point, it is believed that the last ex-
tremity will be avoided.
Dr. Hale's radio message predicting
that the war clouds which overhang
German-Norwegian relations will be dis-
sipated comes on the heels of a Stock-
holm dispatch stating that Norway's re-
ply to the German submarine note had
been forwarded to Berlin.Sunday in New York. A Real Treat.
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road, next Sunday, to the great metrop-
olis, the most interesting city of the
American continent. Special through
train leaves Union Station, Saturday
night, 12:15 a. m. See flyers. Con-
sult Ticket Agents—Adv.**CRUCIBLE STEEL RISES
ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE**Rumors of Contest for Control of Cor-
poration's Stock Heard in Market.Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, Nov. 1.—Rumors of a contest
for control of Crucible Steel were heard
on the Consolidated Stock Exchange to-
day in connection with the sharp upward
movement in that stock. Crucible was an
early feature of the market. It opened
at \$93.4, 1-8 of a point higher than it
had closed, and by the early afternoon, it
was above \$95. The "war stocks" gen-
erally strengthened, and special firmness
developed in the case of American Loco-
motive, which advanced above \$5, com-
pared with an opening quotation of \$3.4.Steel opened at 113-8, down 1-2 of a
point, offered on the theory that the
earnings, notwithstanding that they rep-
resented a record, were less than what
had been predicted. Profit-taking on a
very liberal scale was conducted
throughout the forenoon, but Steel did
not get below its opening figure, and it
at one time touched 113-8, with its ruling
price 113-1, at 1:30 o'clock.
But Superior had an early special
upward movement. It opened at 67, an
overnight improvement of 5-8 of a point,
dipped to 66-1-4, and then advanced above
68. International Paper opened at 63, up
1-4 of a point, and from there rose above
65. Utah Copper opened at 101-8, down
5-8 of a point, and then rallied and ad-
vanced above 107. Reading was another
stock which moved up sharply for a
time, getting above 111 after opening at
109-1-2.**CALLS TAKOMA LIBRARY
TOO BIG FOR LOCALITY**Bowerman Says \$40,000 Branch Should
Have Been Erected Elsewhere.George F. Bowerman, librarian of the
Public Library, in an address before the
"Chevy Chase Citizens' Association" last
night, questioned the wisdom of construct-
ing a \$40,000 branch library in Takoma
Park and said that he had opposed the
recommendation of a committee of the
Public Library for the establishment of
this branch at the time it was under
consideration, several years ago.He declared that the small constitu-
ency in Takoma Park did not justify such
an expenditure for a library, and that
if part of that money had been used for
the construction of a larger school build-
ing there, which is now very much need-
ed, it would have been of vastly greater
benefit to the community.Mr. Bowerman developed the idea of
extending the work of the library by
establishing branches in all the public
schools and having a few branch build-
ings where the separate work of the ser-
vices of the association adopted a resolution
recommending that "Congress appro-
priate sufficient funds to carry out the
program of the library's trustees of pub-
lic library development, including proper
support of the main library, separate
branches where needed, and branches in
the public school buildings."**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HEARS BOOSTER PLANS**Commercialized "boosting" was explain-
ed to members of the Chamber of Com-
merce board of directors last night by
Lewis D. Sampson and Don Farnsworth.
The board authorized the appointment
of a committee of five to present to the
chamber a concrete plan for enlarging
the membership. Which the services
of the boosters will be retained remains
to be determined.Mr. Sampson told of the success at-
tained by him and his associates as busi-
ness revivalists in Cincinnati, San Fran-
cisco, and St. Paul. Mr. Farnsworth pre-
sented a chart showing his idea of what
a chamber of commerce ought to be.It was arranged to entertain a party
of Oklahoma who will be in Washing-
ton November 12, advertising the re-
sources of Oklahoma County.**FORTNIGHTLY CLUB AT DANCE.**The first of a series of dances of the
Fortnightly Club of Studio Hall was
given last night. The dances have been
arranged by Miss Mary Louise Noble.
Those present were Misses Charlotte
Hogan, Alward Casselman, Ethel John-
son, Helma Frost, Elinor Waters, Alva
Robertson and Mary Louise Noble, and
Mrs. Emmerson Greer, Mrs. G. Ander-
son, Robert Patterson, Brook Johns, Ed-
ward Anderson, Harry Z. Coleman,
Harold Betts, Robert Greer, C. W. O'Con-
nor, J. R. Henderson and H. E. Coleman.**WASHTUB GOOD PRODUCER.**Norristown, Pa., Nov. 1.—Quitting her
position as stenographer to go to the
wash tub, Miss Georgeanna Gubbert, a
fair damsel of the Main Line, is making
\$5 a week, and she only handles five
washes to do it, according to her testi-
mony in the equity action in which she
is defendant and Mrs. Marie Lussan, her
neighbor, plaintiff.
Miss Gubbert informed Judge Swartz
that one family alone pays her \$30, an-
other \$12, two \$9 and a fifth \$5 a week.
She gets the business, she says, because
she does not use bleach or acid in clean-
ing. "None of the clothing I handle is
soiled, only mused," she said.**FEAR FOR AMERICANS.**London, Nov. 1.—A lifeboat from the
steamship A. D. Davidson has been wash-
ed ashore on the Cornish coast, says a
Lloyds dispatch from Newquay. It is
feared she has been torpedoed.**British Seaplane Destroyed.**Constantinople, Nov. 1.—A Turkish
raiding party made a surprise attack on
the Tigris River, in Mesopotamia, de-
stroying a British seaplane at Sheikh
Said. The party was off on a raiding
party when it was overtaken by a Turkish
town.**Swiss to Fix Maximum Prices.**The Swiss Federal Council, announces
the Department of Commerce, will hence-
forth fix maximum prices for raw cot-
ton, cotton yarn, thread, tissue, and other
cotton goods. The maximum of cotton
last year amounted to \$5.05 tons.**Girl Falls Into Pit.**Twelve-year-old Steiner Perrell was
taken to Georgetown University Hospital
yesterday suffering from cuts on his head
received when he fell into a street car
pit which an employee had left uncovered
at Prospect avenue and Thirty-sixth
street northwest. He received treatment
and was later taken to his home, 8 Con-
duit road, by his mother.A Frenchman has invented apparatus to
compress air in a reservoir at the doors
of a house are opened and utilize it to
wind clocks.**Poll Taken by Flies
Gives Lead to Hughes**Rensselaer, Ind., Nov. 1.—Charles
E. Hughes would be the next Presi-
dent of the United States if it
were up to the flies of this town
to decide. The former Justice is
steadily increasing his lead over
his Democratic opponent in the
canvass now being taken here by
J. W. Wiseman, ardent Wilson
man, and Harry Milner, enthusias-
tic Hughes supporter.The two men got into a hot dis-
pute as to the respective candi-
date's chances. They decided to
let neutrals decide. Two sheets of
fly-paper were purchased. One was
labeled Hughes and the other
Wilson.**WATCH ELECTION BETS!
SELDOM DO THEY FAIL**In Last Thirty-six Years Odds on Can-
didates Have Picked Winners.Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, Nov. 1.—Watch the election
bets. Wall street wagers records show
that in the last thirty-six years the odds
on Presidential candidates in the week
preceding election have always picked
the winner.It is also a curious fact that only once
in the last thirty-six years have the odds
on a candidate at first favored fallen, and
at that time the candidate lost the elec-
tion.
This was in 1888, when the odds on
Cleveland dropped from 10 to 5 to 10 to 9
to even money, and then to 10 to 8 on
Harrison. Harrison won. The odds on
Mr. Hughes have fallen from 2-1 to 1.
Going back thirty-six years to 1880—
the Presidential contest was between
Garfield, Republican, and Hancock, Dem-
ocrat. Garfield was a strong favorite
all during the campaign, with some
fluctuations in the betting, and won the
election.In 1884, in the neck-and-neck fight be-
tween Cleveland and Blaine, the bets
were at even money up to Election Day.
In the famous three-cornered campaign
of 1912, when Wilson, Democrat; Taft,
Republican, and Roosevelt, Progressive,
were the candidates, the odds in Wall
street were always long on Wilson. He
started out a 2-to-1 favorite soon after
the placing of the third ticket in the
field. In the week before election the odds
were 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 on Wilson to
win. Incidentally, the bettors made a
mistake as to the Taft and Roosevelt
results, for the 2 to 1 wagers were on
Wilson to beat Taft and 4 to 1 on Wilson
to beat Roosevelt, whereas Roosevelt's
vote exceeded Taft's.**MAJ. FRANK A. BARTON
JOINS BORDER COMMAND**Major Frank A. Barton, First United
States Cavalry, is one of Washington's
army officers returned to the United
States on the last army transport. He
has been assigned to command the camp
of United States troops at Calexico, Cal.,
and has joined his command on the bor-
der.Mrs. Barton and their four daughters
are spending the winter with Mrs. Bar-
ton's sister in Ithaca, N. Y., and their
son, William, is in this city preparing at
Prof. Shadmans' for the Military Acad-
emy.Major Barton is a graduate of old Cen-
tral High School, class of 1887. His sister
is Mrs. Gans, wife of Isaac Gans, and his
brother is Dr. W. M. Barton, of 1739
Connecticut avenue.**IS A WASHINGTON
PATENT ATTORNEY**Andrew Smith Surprised at the Bene-
fit He Received from Plant
Juice.The question of combating the mod-
ern scourge of the present day—
stomach trouble and its attending ills—
liver, kidney trouble and rheumatism
—has been solved by the new herbal
stomach remedy, Plant Juice, a rem-
edy that not only eradicates the dis-
ease, but builds up the whole system,
purifies the blood and makes one re-
alize that life is really worth living.As the days pass by more and more
people are coming to realize the truth
of this statement, as attested by the
signed testimonials of well-known local
people who have been restored to
health.Take, for instance, the case of Mr.
Andrew Smith, who lives at No. 1222
Eye street northwest, and is a well-
known patent attorney of this city
and prominent in business circles. He
states:"For months I have been in a terri-
bly run-down condition from rheu-
matism and catarrh. My stomach was
in such a weak condition that I could
not digest my food, and it fermented
in my stomach and caused gas to
form. I was nervous and could not
sleep well at night, had headaches,
poor circulation, and did not have any
ambition or energy to do my work.
I had heard so much about your Plant
Juice and the numbers of people who
had been benefited by it, that I got
a bottle to try it. I am surprised at
the improvement I had, as I can now
eat well and am able to sleep the
night through, have good circulation
and am not as nervous as I was."Such words as these and those of
many others which have been printed
have wide influence, for they come
from men of standing and integrity
who have given Plant Juice a fair
trial and have been greatly benefited.The Plant Juice Man is at The Peo-
ple's Drug Store, corner of Seventh
and E streets, where he is daily meet-
ing the local public and introducing
and explaining the merits of this
remedy.—Adv.**Kafka's, F at 10th**Our energies are directed solely to provid-
ing wearing apparel for women, misses and
children. We think of nothing else. There-
fore, this specialization makes possible econ-
omies not within the grasp of the great stores.
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\$15.00****Smartly Tailored Suits of
Broadcloth, Fur-trimmed,
\$25.00****Newest Winter Coats**All the new colorings—full flare and semi-fitted models; many
fur trimmed.**\$15.00 \$20.00
\$25.00 \$35.00****Kafka's, F at 10th****BOY STABS GIRL AT FROLIC.**Tragic Aftermath of Halloween
Revelry Staged.Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Jane Bonner,
15-year-old daughter of Neil Bonner,
president of the Retail Liquor Dealers'
Association, is in the Polyclinic Hos-
pital with a knife wound, and Jacob
Murtha, also 15 years old, is locked
up at the House of Detention today as
an aftermath of Halloween revelry.The girl was stabbed in the abdo-
men while in front of her home last
night while a crowd of juvenile mum-
mers and impersonators gaily cele-
brated. She will recover.Don't blame the little boy," she
is quoted as telling physicians at the
hospital today. "It was an accident."After a thorough investigation, De-
tectives McWilliams and Harrington
announced that they believed it was
an accident. The prisoner will have
a hearing today.In eighteen years the British electric
light industry has grown from three
eight private companies and thirty-three
municipal plants to 276 private companies
and 225 municipal plants.**W. & J. SLOANE**

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ing Boot, low heel. Size 2 1/2 to 7. A special value at. \$6**All the Latest Novelties in Ladies'
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